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Oct. 6. Indian Stone Collection of J. R. Nissley, Mansfield, Ohio. 452 lots. Catalogue by John W. Haseltine (61st sale.) Sold by Bangs & Co., N. Y.

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R. W. Mercer, Cincinnati, O., lately sent us for inspection a 1766 Pitt token, farthing size, no doubt of high rarity, if not unique. ——We have received from Adolph Hess, Frankfort on-Main, the catalogue of Parts 9 to 14 of the Montenuovo collection.——A nickel 5 cents "run over by the train that carried Garfield's body" was one of the attractions of a recent Baltimore sale. Where is "the dollar that bought G. W's hatchet"?—— A Chicago man showed us a scorched and blistered dime which he assured us went through the great Chicago fire; on close inspection the date 1876 becomes visible, of which fact he remains in blissful ignorance.——The Roxbury magician still pursues "2 antiqs," with his witty comments on the Bushnell sale. Very funny, but "it is our opinion" that a Corkonian Quaker's hide is impervious to satire.—— W. W. Thurston, Wellsville, N. Y., has nearly 200 varieties of U. S. Fractional notes in his collection. Next to him probably come Luther B. Tuthill of South Creek, N. C., with about 125.——A printer's blunder, in leaving out a finisning line in the September issue of Numisma led many of our subscribers to believe that a supplement had been issued.—— The latest craze among collectors of revenue stamps, etc., is for stamped tin foil tobacco wrappers of the issues of 1869–'79. As usual our old friend J. N. T. Levick, 64 William St., New York, leads in the race.——S. K. Harzfeld, formerly of Philadelphia, now of Wiesbaden, Germany, has nearly recovered his health and will soon resume business as a coin dealer.——E. L. Smith, 92 Commercial St., Portland, Me., issues a list of U. S. Cents for sale and of coins wanted.——Mr. Chas. Steigerwalt appears to be dissatisfied with his name and the way our printer spells it. Why not anglicize it and call himself "Steepwood" or what would be more romantic "Rockdale" But what's in a name?——Mr. Max Heilbronner has compiled, and Mr. M. F. Blazy, 56 Ninth Ave., New York, published an 1883 revised and very full list of American gold, silver, and copper coins, to which are added notes explanatory of the terms, etc. of the coin trade.——John Igo, while holding a large number of rare American coins, entrusted to him for sale by the principal coin dealers of Philadelphia, left town rather suddenly "on business" and has not since turned up. It is now believed that the coins sold at auction some time ago by an obscure firm of auctioneers at Chicago, formed the greater part of Igo's ill gotten acquisitions. So far the scamp has succeeded in evading the officers of the law, and he is now said to be in California engaged in other "confidence" operations.

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NOTES ON THE SILVER COINS OF THE ROMAN REPUBLIC.

It is now generally conceded that during the entire period of the Roman Republic money was always issued in the name of the State and under its official guarantee—1° by the regularly appointed officers of the mint; —2° by extraordinary commissions appointed by decree of the Senate or by popular vote; —3° by the generals of armies or their lieutenants, by virtue of the military *imperium*.

As the families or *gentes* had nothing to do with the coinage, the term 'Family' coins is erroneous, as well as that of 'Consular' coins, for with the possible exception of the earliest issues of silver, the coinage was not under the direction of the Consuls.

Thus the usual method of grouping all coins under the names of families is unscientific and without historical value. Its only merit is that of convenience.

The dates of many of the coins of the Republic are still uncertain, although the principal epochs have been well determined by the researches of Borghesi, Cavedoni, Mommsen, and others.

The earliest Roman silver coins were struck for the Republic at Capua, and are known as the Romano—Campanian series. From B. C. 338 to 318 the legend is ROMANO (=Romanom), ancient genitive plural employed here, after the Greek fashion. After B. C. 318 the legend is ROMA, in the nominative after the Roman fashion. The coins with the youthful Janiform head were probably issued between B. C. 300 and 268.

According to Pliny, silver was not coined at Rome until the year 485 of the city (B. C. 269). At the same time the issue of gold and silver money was forbidden in the subject districts of Italy.

At first, the only inscription was the name of the city, ROMA, which was intended as a mark of the State which caused the issue, and not an indication of the place of emission. Thus it appeared on coins issued in the name of the Republic struck outside the city. This inscription is never absent before B. C. 114, and it is generally found until B. C. 104. After B. C. 84 it is used only to explain the type.

The early coins always had a sign indicating their value, except the *Victoriatus*, which was considered a foreign coin having a commercial rather than a monetary value.

Until B. C. 114 the value is always indicated on the *denarius;* after B. C. 89 it is never found, and between these two dates there is no fixed rule.

During the early period of the coinage the types were uniformly of a religious character.

1356 Half crown, similar to last. Silver 21x21. Maillet 5-19..... 3 50

1357 Half crown, similar but counterstamp a vase. Silver 19x19. Maillet 5-21, 3 50

1358 Half crown, similar but different counterstamp. Silver 19x19. Maillet 5-20 3 50

1359 ANTWERP besieged by the Allies in 1814. 10 Centimes. Large "N" in a wreath of olive, ANVERS 1814. Rev. MONNAIE OBSIDIONALE; in the field 10 CENT, copper, 21. Maillet 6-4, 15

1360 5 Centimes, copper, 18. Maillet 6-7.... 15

1361 10 Centimes. Two L interlinked. Copper, 21. Maillet 7-13, 15

1362 BAMBERG. Money of necessity, struck by Francis Louis, Bishop of Bamberg, during the occupation of the French from 1794 to 1796. Crown. Coat of arms with long inscription. Rev. In a heart shaped wreath ZUM BESTEN DES VATERLANDS, above BAMBERG below. 1795. ZEHN EINE FEINE MARK. Silver 25 Maillet 9-4..... 2 00

1363 BREDA. Besieged by the Spaniards 1625. 40 sols. The Holland lion and BREDA OBSESSA 1654, with 4 counterstamps, namely: "40," a horn, arms of the city (3 crosses), and a rose. Rev. Blank. Silver 20x20. Maillet 17-12 2 50

1364 20 Sols. BREDA OBSESSA; in the center arms of the city, counterstamped with "20" and a rose. Rev. Blank. Silver 12x12 Maillet 18-14.... ..... 1 25

1365 BREISACH Besieged by Rhenigraf Otto and Markgraf Frederick of Baden, 1633. 48 Kreuzers. The arms of Austria, Alsace and Breisach. 1633 and XLVIII, "*Stat Brisac Noth Muntz.*" engraved in corners. Rev. Blank. Silver 19x19. Maillet 19-7, 2 50

1366 BRUSSELS Blockaded by the Spaniards 1579 and '80: coined from silver of the churches by the magistrates. Crown. Obv. Arms of the city (St. Michael fighting the devil); above "36 St," on side of arms 15—80, and around PERFER. ET. OBDURA. BRUXELLA. Silver 21x21. R R Maill. Suppl. 25-2... 10 00

1367 2 Florins coined while besieged by the Spaniards, 1584. Obv. In a depressed square 84 D* O* M* BRUXEL LA* GON FIRMA. Z. G. and double headed eagle incused. Probably a Becker Maillet 22-3. Silver 16x16, 2 00

1368 CAMPEN. Besieged by the troops of the States of Holland, 1578. Crown of 42 stubers. In the center, arms of the city; 4z ST; above in two compartments EXTREMUM-SUBSIDIUM. Below, also in two compartments, CAMPEN 1578. Silver, 25x25, R R. Maillet, 22,..... 10 00

1369 CAMPEN. Besieged by the bishops of Munster and Cologne in 1672. Crown. In the field, arms of the city; below CAMPEN. Rev. NECESSITAS ALTERA, 1672. Silver, 26. R R. Maillet, 23-9 12 00

1370 COPIAPO, Chile, besieged by the Brazilians and Argentines in 1865. Piaster or dollar. Arms of the city on sides of which I P; above, COPIAPO; below, CHILE. Rev. 1865; letters all incused. Silver, 23. Maillet, suppl, 27-1..... 1 75

1371 CARACAS in Venzuela. Wars for Independence. 2 Reals, 1819. Arms of Spain; above and below 2; on the sides F. 7. Rev. Two columns separating inscription PLUS ULTR. B. 1819. S. Below, CARACAS and three curved lines. Silver; 15. Maillet, suppl. 23-2 40

1372 Duplicate of last..... ... 40

1373 CARTHAGENA DE LOS INDIAS (South America). Money of necesity, coined during the wars of Independence. Two Reales. A man sitting under a palm holding a fruit, behind him a house. Rev. ESTADO DE CARTAGENA. VALE DOS REALES. Copper 17; very rude, 40

1374 Half real. Obv. Similar to last. Rev. ESTADO DE CARTAGENA, 1812. Rude, copper. 13..... 40

1375 DEVENTER Blockaded by the Spaniards, 1578. Set of 4 pieces, 4, 2, 1, and ½ sols. An eagle, VRGEN NECESS. DAVEN 30 oo. 78, all counterstamped with eagle. Copper; round. 14 to 20 Maillet 37—8, 9, 10, 11, 1 25

1376 ENGLAND. Charles I. Money of necessity; wars against the Parliament. Silver pound sterling of 20 shillings. King on horseback to left. CARLVS: D: G: MAG BRIT: FRA: ET HIBER: REX. Rev EXVRGAT DEVS DISSIPENTVR INIMICI In the field. XX. 1643, and RELIG : PROT : LEG : ANG : LIBER : PAR. Round; silver. 32, and weighs about 4 oz. Extremely rare and very fine.. 50 00

1377 Newark. Besieged by troops of Parliament, 1645—6. Shilling. A large crown. C. R XII. Rev. GBS NEWARKE 1645. Lozenge shaped; silver, 20x28. Very fine Maillet 88—3, 5 00

1378 IRELAND. Ormond coins (1642-48). Shilling. Crown, below which C. R. REX. XII. Round and rude, but very good for the piece; silver, 18..... 2 50

1379 Six ence. Similar to last, but VI on rev. Same condition; silver, 12, 2 00

1380 Gun money. Issued by James II, 1689 and '90. Crown. King on horseback, IAC II, etc. Rev. Arms and date, 1690, Gun metal. 20. Maillet 82-103 50

1381 Shilling. March, 1689. Gun metal, 16. Maillet 81-96..... 25

1382 FRANCKENTHAL. 1623; blockaded by General Verdugo. Square lead coin. A triangular pyramid below "F"

around, GOTT. IST. VNSER. ECKSTEIN 1623. 21x22. Maill. Supp. 42-3. (a Becker ?), 50

1383 GRONINGEN. Besieged by the Bishop of Munster, 1672. Crown. Arms of City; 50ST and JURE. ET TEMPORE 1672. Silver; 23x24. The blank portions on obverse and reverse are engraved in Dutch, with a description of the siege, making this coin particularly interesting. Maillet 44-7..... 3 00

1384 Half crown of 25 stubers, similar to last, but no engraving. Silver 17x17. Maillet 44-11, 1 50

1385 Fourth crown of 12½ stubers, similar to last. Maillet 45-12 silver; 14x14 ..... 1 00

1386 Eighth crown of 6¼ stubers; same type. Maillet 45-16 silver; 12x12, 75

1387 HAARLEM. Besieged by the Spaniards. 1572 Crown. Planchet with 3 counterstamps. 1-. Arms of the city, (a sword surmounted by cross and 4 stars) 2—Shield with 3 stars. 3—The date, 1572 Rev. Blank. Silver; 21x24. Maillet, 46-5 5 50

1388 Half crown, similar to preceeding, except upper countermark contains but one star. Silver; octagon, 16x16. Maillet, 47-20..... 5 00

1389 Half crown, similar to crown, but with fourth counterstamp (a lion). Silver; square with corners clipped. 17x18. Maillet, 48-31 4 50

1390 HUNGARY John II, Zapolya in his wars against Maximilian II, 1565. Crown. Stamped arms of the family of Sepuse (between a moon and star a wolf rising from a bush) 1565; above, on scroll IO SE REX VN. Silver, 26. Maillet, 53-2..... 6 00

1391 Crown. Similar to last, but the die is larger. Silver; 25 R. 6 00

1392 HAVANA. Mexican Dollar. 1835 Restamped Y. II, for Isabella of Spain. 1 50

1393 JULICH. Besieged by Count Henry of Beig and coined by Fred Pythaon. 1621. 20 sols. In the center in a heart shaped shield a monogram formed of F P. and 1621. INGVL BELEG. Around this 5 smaller heart shaped shields, each with monogram formed of F P 1621. 4 s; the value of 4 s being repeated 5 times; thus giving the value of the coin 20 sols; 22. Maillet, 67-19 R R..... 7 00

1394 JULICH. Besieged by the Prince Maurice of Saxony in 1610, and while in possession of the Governor of the city, John of Rauschenberg. *Lead Coin*, in the center a round stamp with crowned R. L. betweed 1610, on each side a stamp with an eagle above and below. II repeated 4 times; size 25x 26. (a Becker ?)..... 75

1395 COPENHAGEN besieged by the Swedes, 1659. 4 marks. F. 3. in monogram, EBENEZER. IIII MARCK DANSKE. 1659. Rev. A sword cutting hand and arm grasping a crown. II FEB SOLI. DEO. GLORIA; 26. Maillet 27-4..... 1 50

1396 LANDAU, while in possession of the Governor, M. de Melac, and besieged by the Imperialists 1702. Piece of 4 livres, 4 sols. Arms of the governor in a round stamp, below in a stamp 4 LIVRES 4 S. LANDAU, 1702; around the border nine fleurs de lys. Silver irregular oblong square 24x32 Maillet 69-2 R R. 10 00

1397 Piece of 2 livres 2 sols, similar to preceeding, but only one fleur de lys in each corner. Silver 24x24. Maillet 69-4 R. R 8 00

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1398 LEYDEN besieged by the Spaniards in 1574. Crown. Under a crown, a lion to left, holding a lance surmounted by a liberty hat, HAEC. LIBERTATIS ERGO. 1574. Rev. Arms of the city (2 keys crossed), in an ornamental borher inscribed, N * O * V * L * S * G * I * P * A * C * and GODT * BEHOEDE * LEYDEN * . Silver 25x25. Cat. Schulthess-Rechberg, 7048..... 5 00

1399 Half crown. Lion holding shield with arms of Leyden and a sword. PUGNO. PRO. PATRIA 1574. Rev. In a wreath LUG DUNUM. BATAVORUM. Silver; 19 Maillet 71-3, 3 00

1400 Fourth crown. Lion to left under a crown and 74. HEERE ONTBERMT. HOL. Rev. Arms of the city. ENDE SALICHT LEYDEN. Silver; 17x17. Maillet 72-17 ..... 2 50

1401 LUXEMBURG. War against the French, 1795. Crown of 72 Asses. AD. USUM. LUXEMBURG CCVLLM 1795. Rev. LXXII ASSES; below in wreath 13. Silver; 24. Maillet, 73-1, 3 00

1402 1 Sol. Crowned arms of Luxemburg and F II. Rev. 1 SOL 1795. Copper 19. Maillet 73-2..... 25

1403 LILLE. Besieged by the allies, 1708. 20 sols. On two marsballs batons, and over a ducat mantle the arms of M. de Boffiers, governor of the city. Rev. In the field XX S. PRO. DEFENSIONE. URBIS ET PATRIA, 1708. Copper 18 Maillet 73-1 25

1404 MAESTRICHT Besieged by the French, 1794. Crown. In the center a large five pointed star, above in a compartment 1794, below in a compartment 100 St, and below this in counterstamp LL. Silver; 26. Maillet 76-11..... 3 00

1405 MIDDLEBURG. Besieged by the Zeelanders in 1574. Crown. In the field, in a round stamp, *. D R P. F. M I D. 15. 72. on each side a counterstamp, one

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stamps, 1821, F R, VII., 50 sous Border milled. Silver; 25. Maillet, 78–6 2 50

1418 MEXICO. State of Oaxaca, money coined by Joan Morellos, chief of the Insurgents in the South during the war of Independence, 1811 to 1815. Dollar of 8 reals. In a rude wreath M 8. R 1812. Rev. A bow and arrow over SVD, the whole in rude ornaments. Silver. Cast as all the Morellos coins in silver are 23. Maillet, 83–2. Fonrobert 1939, but 1813, brought 35 marks.... 5 00

MEXICO SOMBRERETE. Money coined by the Spanish commander VARGAS, during the wars against the Insurgents. Peso. Crowned arms of Leon and Castile and R C A (X A) (D E) SOMBRETE. Rev. VARGAS 1812 Silver; poor as all are, but better than usual 1 50

COSTA RICA. Under President Carillo. Spanish dollar of 1821; restamped with a round stamp showing a 6 pointed star ending in rays, of which the outer line is again a 6 pointed star; a piece the size of the restamp stamped out. Fonrobert 7303 is the only catalogue where I have seen this restamp described and there on a 2 real piece..... 1 25

NICARAGUA in union with Hondurus and San Salvador. On a Bolivian dollar of 1834 a round stamp bearing above arrow and quiver a five pointed star with a sun's face. Rev A round stamp with sun rising behind 3 hills. Fonrobert 7390. marks, 9.40, equal to $2 35..... 1 50

The same. 2 stamps on a Peruvian dollar of 1835 1 50

Peruvian dollar of 1832 bearing on each side a round stamp with sun rising behind 3 hills 1 50

Peruvian dollar of 1834, bearing on a round stamp, a 4 pointed ornament composed of 4 loops 1 50

ISLE of NEVIS in the West Indies during the occupation of the French. 1782–3 On a Spanish real the stamp NEVIS and 7 for 7 pence. Silver; 13, See Fonrobert, 7825. RR. 1 50

PERU. During the war for Independence. Fourth peso. 1823. Llama and staff with liberty cap in a landscape with rising sun. Rev. RUPUBLICA PERUANA 1823. QUARTO DE PESO. Copper, 18. Maillet, 93–1 35

1879 5 and 10 Centimes. A sun, REPUBLICA PERUANA 1879 and the value. Rev MONEDA PROVISIONALE. Nickel..... 35

PARIS. 1870 10 centimes, Balloon; GT DE LA DEFENSE NATIONALE Rev. 10 in laurel wreath and REPULIQUE FRANCAISE 1870. Copper; 18. Maillet, Suppl. 61–1. R 2 00

ROME. Scudo. Obv. Liberty with fasces and lance, surmounted with liberty cap. REPUBLICA ROMANA. Rev. In a wreath of oak, SCUDO ROMANA. Silver; 26 3 00

1430 STRASSBURG. Blockaded by the allies 1814–15. One centime. In a wreath of oak N, crowned. Rev. In an oak wreath UN DECIME 1814. 20. Bell metal. Maillet, 102–3..... 25

1431 One centime. Similar to last, but L and 3 lillies in place of N, and the date 1815. 20. Maillet, 102–3 25

1432 SILESIA. Money coined by the united princes of Silesia, 1621. 3 thaler piece. In a round stamp the eagle of Silesia and MONETA ARGENTIA SILESIAE III TALERO, the date 1621 separated by the eagle. Two counterstamps. Silver; 16x21. Maillet, 102–4..... 1 25

1433 SARAGOSSA during the wars against the French, 1809–10. 5 Pesetas. Obv. Crowned arms of Saragossa. Rev. In 4 stamps: 5 PS, FER, VII, 1809; fancy border. Silver; 24. Maillet, 108–1 2 50

1434 SWEDEN Money coined by Eric XIV, king of Sweden during the wars against Denmark, 1562 to 1565. 16 or. A shield over which E. R; on the sides, 16—OR. Rev. In a crowned and ornamented shield the arms of Sweden (3 crowns) separating the date 15—63 Thick planchet of base silver; 15x15. Maillet, 102–13..... 3 00

1435 SWEDEN. Money coined by Gustavus Adolphus at Augsburg, for the payment of his troops, 1630 to 1635, during the 30 years' war. Crown. Armored and laureated bust, ¾ face to right. GUSTAV: ADOLPH: D: G: SUECO: GOTHO: VANDALO: REX: MAG Rev. Oval ornamented and crowned shields bearing arms of Wasa, below a small fir cone and a horse shoe, (the arms of Augsburg) and PRINC: FINLAND: DUX: ETHO: ET. CARDUM: ING. 1632. Silver; 26. Maillet Supple. a–4 3 50

1436 Charles XII 1715–'19. Complete set of copper dalers 1 75

1437 TOURNAY. Besieged by the Allies. 8 sols. Arms of M. de Surville, commander. Rev. MONETA, etc., the date (1708) in chronogram. Copper; 19. Maillet, 112–19 75

1438 TORTOLA. West Indies. War against France, 1812 (?) About one third cut Spanish dollar counterstamped with nondescript letters which can be construed to read TORTOLA. R. R. See Fonrobert 7851 and Maillet, p. 439, No. 1..... 3 00

1439 TRANSYLVANIA. Money coined by Christopher Bathori during the war against the Turks. 1580. Crown. Arms of the Bathory family, on which is a hand with the date 1580. Above this the letters: O. B D. S. (Christophorus Bathori De Samlgo.) Rev. Blank. Silver; 24 Maillet, 113–1..... 10 00

1440 TRANSYLVANIA. Hermannstadt besieged by the Turks 1611. Issued by Gabriel Bathory. Crown. Arms of Prince Gabriel Bathory; below which 16. 11 CIBIN; the whole encircled by a dragon with a curiously long tail. Near border GABRIEL D. G. PRIN. TRAN: PAR: REG: HUN: D. ET: SIO. COMES. Rev. Blank. Silver; 26. R R. Maillet, 50–4 10 00

1441 Republic of Venice, 1797. Scudo of 10 lire Obv. Liberty with fasces, liberty pole, cap, etc. LIBERTA EGUAGLIANZA. Rev. In a wreath LIRE DIECI VENETE; around this ANNO I DELLA LIBERTA ITALIANA 1797. Silver; 25..... 2 00

1442 ZIERICKSEE. On the surrender to the Spaniards July 2, 1576. Crown. On a square planchet a round stamp bearing: * REGIAE MAT RECONCILIATA ZARIZEA ZA IULY A°. 1576. Rev. Blank. Silver, 21x21. Maillet, 132–19 5 00

1443 ZARA, in Italy. Besieged by the Austrians, 1813. Piece of 4 Venetian ounces, or 18 francs, 40 centimes. Imperial eagle with thunderbolt in diamond shaped stamp. ZARA, 1813. Rev. In a square stamp 4. o. and 18 F. 40; on the edge are 3 stamps, MP, MF, SP. Silver; 33, weight about 4 ounces. RRR. Maillet, 130–1 Wellhm 5490..... 25 00

1444 Piece of 2 ounces or 9 francs 20 centimes Similar to last, but 2 o. 9 F. 20o. on reverse; edge as last. R. R. R. Maillet 130–2. Wellhm, 5497. Silver; 29, weighs about 2 oz. 13 00

1445 Piece of one ounce or 4 francs 60 centimes. Similar, except value 1 o. 4 F. 60 o. R. R R. Silver; 25, about dollar weight Maillet, 130–3. Wellh. 5500 .... 7 00

The three last nos. as a set, $40 00

SWEDISH COPPER PLATE MONEY.

1446 Charles XII. In center, a round stamp, two arrows crossed, and 2 DALER SOLFF MYT; counterstamped with crown date, and CAROLUS XII D. G SUE GOT: WAN REX. Weighs about 4½ lb 8¾x9 in. Maillet, 106–42..... 10 00

1447 The same. 1715. Half daler. Diamond shaped stamp in center, ½ DALER S. M; counterstamped with two C's, XII and date in each corner. Weighs ¾ lb; size 4⅛x4½ in.; perfect. Maillet, Suppl. 71–9 6 50

1448 The same. 1718. Daler; similar to last, but restamped with lion, and on rev. with a round stamp bearing three crowns. Weighs about 1½ lb; 6x6½ in. Maillet Suppl. 71–8.... ..... 8 00

1449 Frederic I. 1721. Two dalers. Stamped 2 DALER SILF MYNT and two arrows crossed in center; counterstamped F. R. S in each corner. Weighs about 3 lb. 7x7 in.; perfect. Maillet 107–57 9 00

1450 The same. 1745. Half daler; similar to last. Weighs ¾ lb 4⅜x3¾ in. Not well stamped and corroded..... 3 00

1451 Adolph Frederic. 1753. Half daler. Round stamp in center with value; counterstamped A F. R. S, crowned and date in each corner. Weighs about ¾ lb. 3⅜x3⅜ in. Maillet, 108–63 5 00

On the obverse of the *denarius* the head of the goddess Roma remained without variation until the middle of the seventh century of the Roman era. (c. B. C. 104.) The reverse of the oldest silver coins is the type of the Dioscuri on horseback as they appeared fighting in the ranks of the Romans in the battle of Lake Regillus.

Immediately before the first reduction of the *denarius* (B. C. 217) the type of Diana in a biga appears, and a short time after the reduction, that of Victory, also in a biga. These *denarii* were termed *bigati*. The substitution of other divinities for Victory, of the quadriga for the biga and of deer for horses in the biga of Diana seem to have taken place about the beginning of the seventh century of Rome.

The earliest silver coins were struck exclusively at Rome. But about B. C. 229, or perhaps before, the government established in the provinces a certain number of branches of the mint where the money of the State was also coined. At this time, besides the principal inscription, ROMA, all coins bore a monogram or letters indicating the name of the city where they were struck. It appears that the coinage of the *denarius* was at this time confined to Rome itself, the secondary mints striking in silver the *victoriatus*, the *quinarius* and the *sestertius*. Therefore letters or monograms which are found on the *denarius* as well as on the other denominations, are rather the marks of moneyers, than that of cities.

These branches of the mint were discontinued during the war with Hannibal and the State coinage was again centralized at Rome.

REGULAR MONEYERS.

It is possible that the earliest silver coins were struck under the direction of the Consuls, but after the abolishment of the branches of the mint the coinage seems to have been intrusted to certain officers called *triumviri monetales*. At first these officers were not appointed periodically but only at intervals when their services were needed. Between B C. 104 and 89 their office became regular and the issue of coins continued without interruption.

Thus the *triumviri monetales* were three officers regularly appointed to take charge of the mint. They worked under the control of the Senate, but on account of the regularity of this superintendence no mention of it on coins was considered necessary.

In B. C. 44 Caesar increased the number of moneyers to four, but Augustus, probably in B. C. 27, returned to the usual number of three. After B. C. 14 the moneyers' names do not appear on the silver coins.

According to the ancient law each officer was independent of his colleagues, and could act without their concurrence. For this reason the name of one moneyer only is found on the early coins. In the seventh century, however, two, and sometimes all three moneyers signed the coins.

Titles were not mentioned on the coins until a late date. In the second half of the seventh century, they were frequently placed on the extraordinary issues and on the military coins, but even on these they are not indispensable. The regular officers of the mint were the last to add their title to their names, and without some indication to the contrary, all names without titles should be considered those of the regular moneyers.

It was customary among the Romans, whenever the cognomen was the name of an object, to take the figure of this object as monetary symbol. These symbols are the earliest form of signature of the moneyers. Their first appearance seems to have taken place about B. C. 234. Soon after B. C. 217 the name of the moneyer was usually placed on the coins. Originally only two or three letters of the name appeared, joined when-

ever possible. Later, these joined letters were replaced by single letters. The name in full was not introduced until the end of the sixth century.

EXTRAORDINARY ISSUES.

The monetary triumvirs were not the only magistrates who could coin money. About the middle of the seventh century (c. B. C. 104), urban quaestors, aediles and praetors were sometimes charged with extraordinary commissions for the coinage of silver, conferred by decree of the Senate or by popular vote. Nearly all these extraordinary issues have the letters D. S. S. *(De Senatus Sententia)*, P E S. C. *(Publice Senatus Consulto)*, E X. S. C. *(Ex Senatus consults)*, or S. C. *(Senatus Consulto)*, P. or P V *(Publice)*. All coins with these letters should be considered extraordinary issues by officers appointed by special decree. Coins with the letters E X. A. P. or E X. A. P V. (*Ex Argento Publico*), A. P. or A R G. P V B. (*Argento Publico*); seem also to have been struck by extraordinary commissions.

The coins signed by the curule aediles were struck for their own account and at their expense. These officers had to pay the expenses of the great public games from their own private fortunes, and for this reason they asked and obtained from the Senate the right to issue coins bearing their names, for which they furnished the metal.

MILITARY COINS.

During the Republic, the Commander of armies in the field, whether known as dictator, consul, proconsul, propraetor or simply designated by the title of imperator, had the right to coin money, and this right could be legally invested in his quaestor or proquaestor throughout the entire extent of the provinces under his authority.

The money thus issued was called *moneta castrensis* or *nummi castrenses*, and circulated throughout the Republic with the state coinage. It may, however, be readily distinguished from the regular issues of the Roman Mint, as the coins usually bear the name and title of the officers who issued them. The name of the Commander is sometimes accompanied by that of one of his lieutenants.

The authorization of the Senate is usually not mentioned on the military pieces, for evidently it was not necessary on coins regularly issued by a commander acting within the limits of his office.

In some cases the commander of simple corps (*legati pro consule* or *pro praetore*), charged temporarily with consular or praetorian powers, could issue coins.

During the civil war between Cæsar and Pompey, in exceptional cases, the urban quaestors and the monetary triumvirs replaced the military quaestors.

From the death of Cæsar to the final triumph of Augustus over Mark Antony, military coins are very numerous. In this series should be placed all the coins of Brutus, Cassius, and Sextus Pompeius, and the legionary *denarii* of Mark Antony.

ROMANO—CAMPANIAN SERIES.

The earliest silver coins of the Roman Republic were struck at Capua, and are known as the Romano—Campanian series.

From B. C. 338 to 318 the inscription is ROMANO (=Romanom) ancient genitive plural employed here, after the Greek fashion. From B. C. 318 to 300 the inscription is ROMA, in the nominative after the Roman fashion.

The coins with the youthful Janiform head were probably issued between B. C. 300 and 268, in which year the coinage of silver was restricted to Rome itself.

B. C. 338—318.

1.—Diademed hd. of young Hercules to r. below, club.
Rev.:—ROMANO. The wolf to r. suck-

ling Romulus and Remus. *Didrachma.* Cohen, XLIV. 18. 15 fr.

2.—ROMANO. Laureate hd. of Apollo to l.
Rev.:—Horse prancing to r. above, a star. *Didrachma.* Cohen, XLIV. 17. 12 fr.

3.—Bearded hd. of Mars in Greek helmet to l. behind, an acorn.
Rev.:—Hd. of horse bridled to r. on a base inscribed ROMANO. Behind, ear of wheat. *Didrachma.* Cohen, XLIV. 19. 12 fr.

4.—Hd. of Roma (?), wearing helmet of Phrygian form, to r. behind, a symbol.
Rev.:—ROMANO. Victory standing to r. holding palm to which is attached a wreath. To r. one or more Greek letters *Didrachma.* Cohen, XLIV. 20. 12 fr.

B. C. 318—300.

5.—Laureate hd. of Apollo to r.
Rev.:—ROMA. Horse prancing to l. *Didrachma.* Cohen, XLIV. 15. 12 fr.

6.—Similar types. *Drachma.* Cohen, XLIV. 16. 12 fr.

7.—Beardless hd. of Mars in Greek helmet to r. behind, club.
Rev.:—ROMA. Horse prancing to r. above, club. *Didrachma.* Cohen, XLIV. 11. 12 fr.

8.—Similar types. *Drachma.* Cohen, XLIV. 12. 12 fr.

9.—Beardless hd. of Mars in Greek helmet to r.
Rev.:—Hd. of horse bridled to r. behind, strigil. *Didrachma.* Cohen, XLIV. 13. 12 fr.

10.—Similar types. *Drachma.* Cohen, XLIV. 14. 12 fr.

B. C. 300—268.

11.—Youthful Janiform hd. laureate.
Rev.:—ROMA (*incuse*) Jupiter, hurling thunderbolt and holding sceptre, in a quadriga galloping to r. conducted by Victory. *Didrachma.* Cohen, XLIII 5. 10 fr.

12.—Similar, with ROMA in relief. *Didrachma.* Cohen, XLIII. 6. 10 fr.

13.—Similar, with quadriga to l. *Drachma.* Cohen, XLIII. 7. 15 fr.

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1305 ITALY. Genoa. 1795. Crown of 8 lire. Arms, crowned. Rev. St. John Baptist. Fine..... 2 25

1306 Lucca 1749. Crown. Arms crowned. Rev. St. Martin on horseback, dividing his cloak with a beggar. Very fine and scarce 2 75

1307 1805 5 francs of Felix and Elisa. Busts jugata, etc. Very fine..... 1 75

1308 Milan. 1848. 5 francs of the Provisional Government; very fine..... 1 50

1309 Mantova. Frederic Charles. 1706. Crown. Bust. Rev. Trophy of arms. very good..... 1 75

1310 Naples and Sicily. Charles III (VI). Thirty tari; triple crown size. Bust laureated and titles. Rev. Phoenix. Extremely fine and rare; size 35..... 10 00

1311 Ferdinand IV. 1793. Thirty tari; double crown size. Large bust to right. Rev. Phoenix. Extremely fine and rare; size 30..... 8 00

1312 Rome. 1798. Scudo or crown. Liberty with staff and fasces. Rev. In a wreath of oak SCVDO ROMANO..... 3 00

1313 Tuscany. Francis de Medici. 1577. Crown. Bust in armor. Rev. St. John in the wilderness. Fine; small hole, plugged, very close to border, rare. (Anthon 1876. 6.30)..... ..... 3 00

1314 Ferdinand. 1591. Crown. Bust in armor. Rev. Baptism of Christ by St. John; very good 2 50

1315 The same. 1595. Crown. Bust in armor to hip. Rev. Coat of arms of the Medici on Maltese cross. Cut on edge; rather weak impression, but barely circulated; rare..... 2 50

1316 Cosmos III. 1684. Crown. Shield of the Medici crowned. Rev. Rose bush with flowers and thorns—so called Rose crown; very fine 2 25

1317 The same. 1692. Crown. Bust with spiked crown. Rev. View of the port of Leghorn; very fine; rare..... 2 50

1318 The same. 1694. Crown. Fine bust to right. Rev. Baptism of Christ by St. John. Sharp, very beautiful impression; rare..... 3 00
The same; 1708; Crown. Bust to right. Rev. Gate and two towers, under the ducal crown; splendid im-

pression; barely circulated (Authon 1879, 4.50) 3 00

1319 SPAIN. Philip II. 1558. Crown; title ANG, for England. Only fair, but about as good as generally found..... 2 75

1320 The same. 1558. Crown; title ANG; the best impression I have seen; rare 4 00

1321 The same. 1574. Crown; struck for Brabant; very good for type 2 00

1322 The same. 1592. Crown; struck at Antwerp; very good for type 2 00

1323 Philip IV. 1636. Double crown; struck at Antwerp. Bust to right; HISP ET INDIAR REX; extremely fine and rare.. 7 50

1324 The same. 1648. Triple crown; struck at Antwerp. Same type as last; a splendid, sharp impression; very rare 12 00

1325 The same. 1649. Crown, struck at Antwerp; very good and scarce..... 2 50

1326 The same. 1654. Quadruple crown; struck for Flanders. Same type; fine and ratissime 18 75

1327 Saragossa. 1809. 5 pesetas (crown) obsidional; very good 2 00

1328 Majorca. 1821. 30 sols (crown), struck during the civil war; very fine 2 50

1329 The Republic. 1870. 5 pesetas or francs, very fine 1 60

1330 Amadeus. 1871. 5 pesetas; very fine. 1 60

1331 1873. September. Necessity, 5 pesetas; struck by the Insurgents; uncir..... 2 50

1332 Alfonzo XII. 1878. 5 pesetas; uncir. 1 60

1333 Charles IV. 1795. Crown, counterstamped, "A. Gibson & Co., Lochwennoch 5s." Fine and rare..... 3 00

1334 The same. Crown, counterstamped 960 reis for Brazil; fine and rare, 2 50

1335 NETHERLANDS. 1588. Double medalic crown struck at Middleburg in honor of Elizabeth of England, and to commemorate the defeat of Spanish Armada. View of the Spanish fleet, FLAVIT JEHOVAH (Hebrew) ET DISSIPATI SVNT. Rev. Church on a rock, ALLIDOR, NON LAEDOR. Uncirculated and rare; size 32..... 9 00

1336 Westfriesland. 1593. Armed warrior and arms; very good, 2 25

1337 1596 Crown; same type as last; very good 2 25

1338 Maurice of Orange. 1594. Double medalic crown for the capture of Groeningen. View of the city, besieging army, trenches, etc. Rev. Inscription. Uncirculated, rare; size 32, 7 00

1339 The same. 1597. Double medalic crown for the battle of Turnhut. Crowned Batavian lion with sword and fasces, SOLI DEO HONOR ET GLORIA. Rev. Inscription. Uncirculated and rare; size 32..... 6 00

1340 1672. Double crown. Armed knight on horseback to right. Rev. Crowned arms. Sharp impression; extremely fine, 6 00

1341 1682. Double crown; same type as last; sharp, neatly proof..... 6 50

1342 1555. Deventer, Campen & Zwolle. Crown. Bust of Charles V. Rev. Arms of the three cities. Fine, scarce, 2 75

1343 The same cities. 1583. Crown struck during the reign of Rudolphus II. Imperial arms; the arms of three cities on rev.; very good, 2 50

1344 Burgundy. 1568. Crown; good 2 00

1345 Dutch East India. 1728. Crown. Knight on horseback to left, and arms of Holland under which monogram of the Company. Sharp impression, proof, 4 00

1346 PERSIA. Lion, over which a rising sun with human face, surrounded by a wreath. Rev. Arabic inscription. Fine and very rare; size 32, 4 50

SIEGE COINS AND MONEYS OF NECESSITY.

Unless otherwise stated in very fine condition and genuine. References chiefly to "Maillet Monnaies Obsidionales," etc., giving plate and number. When two dimensions are given the coins are rectangular.

1347 AIRE. Besieged by the Allies. 1710. 50 sols. Arms crowned of the Governor Marquis de Guebriant, separating the date. PRO REGE ET PATRIA ARIA 50 OBS. Rev. Blank. Octagonal Silver. 16. Maillet 1–5. R..... 4 50

1348 25 sols. Similar; date below coat of arms, and value 25. Silver, 15x16. Maillet 1–6 3 00

1349 AMSTERDAM. Besieged by the Dutch. 1578; coined from the statue of St. Nicholas. Crown. Arms of the city crowned; below 1578. X. L.; counterstamp with a vase. Rev. P. AR. ET. FO. in wreath. Silver; square, angles cut 24x24. Maillet 4–6.... ..... 4 00

1350 Crown similar to last, except XL on side of crown and countermark P G in monogram. Silver 21x21. Maillet 3–1, 4 00

1351 Half crown. Arms of the city. Date 15–48 on side of arms. XX above, countermark P G in monogram. Rev. Same as last. Silver 21x21. Maillet 4–9 ..... 3 00

1352 Fourth crown. Obv. similar. Rev. Blank. Silver 17x17. Maillet 4–12, 2 00

1353 Eighth crown. Similar to last. Silver 13x13. Maillet 4–15, 2 00

1354 Eighth crown. Similar to last, but countermark a vase. Silver 12x12. Maillet 4–13 ..... 2 00

The following were made of the chandeliers, lamps, and vases of the Church of Notre Dame, also called New Church.

1355 Crown. Arms of the city incused, counterstamp P G in monogram; below 1578 XL. Silver, 21x21. Maillet 5–18, 5 00

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